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I. T. P. BATES, Editor.

THE CONCERT.

About forty-serven pairs of eyes, to say the least, nationally watched the various meteorological changes during Thursday in the vario hope of distorting from the various and an early abatement of the server sorem which raged throughout the day, making du bloom the prespects for even a fair as rendance at the concert to be given in the evening—the sixth in the People's Course of Entertainments, which their wowers, the members of the Cobasset Musical Association, had been so long preparing.

been so long preparing.
Fortunately, almost at the lates
moment, the clouds broke, the new
moon and star temporarily lent their
encouraging influence, and very unexpectedly, they and about three hun
dred of our citizens, including a num
ber of fittends from neighboring
towns, were enabled to make the aldar a numerical focacital and motion

We cannot attempt any general criticism. To say that it was a first class entertainment would be no exageration and we heartily congrate late Mr. Edward E. Tower, the direc nor-who has devoted so much time and labor to bring the association, composed largely of anateurs in the science of musik, up to its present

We would briefly allude to a few features in the concert really deserving

as mention.

e airs, "The Palms," sung by when covered with snow last exactly morning.

William R. Collier, and Tris.," by Mr. Google, W. Collier, we were very finely presented. The duet of the control of the control

farm in Texas.

Only about 40 of difference in the temperature between Thursday after a control and Friday morning.

A valuable dog belonging to Mr John Sweeney was killed Wednesday by being struck by the noon train.

Perhaps the livery stable keepers like stormy nights for the entertainments but the managers don't.

rhoays may be unlacky but aborthe only pleasant days we have see for the past mouth have beer Friday.

Our winter seems to have conside able vitality. It's back has bee

able vitality. It's back has been broke a several times and still it lives. The regular monthly meeting of the Independent Engine Co. will be held at Engine hall, this evening, at 7.15 o'clock.

circular stating that they shall in future charge for the transportation of newspapers.

Had Thursday evening been pleas

held all the people who would have attended the concert.

John L. Swift is lecturing on "Jum boism," and is making a great hit.

Mr. Swift overhit whose whose the contract has

speaks.—[Soughton Sentinel.]

Arrangementa are being rapidly pushed for the G. A. R. fair to be held next August. It is for a worthy object@and should receive the hearty support of our citizens.

One of the most notable features of Cohasset's extensive (?) celebration of Washington's birthday was that not a flag was seen waving throughout the entire town.

Every one of the six entertainment of the People's Course has been give ed by sither a stormy night or bawalking.

Mr. Fred L. Reed who recently had a painful operation preformed at the Mass. General Hospital is Improving ripidly and will be discharged from that institution next week Monday.

Our issue of next wask will present

Our issue of nert weak Monday.

Our issue of nert weak will present somewhat the appearance of a town clerk's record. We shall publish in full the doings at the town meetings of Cohasses, fictuate, No. Scituate Marafield and Dusbury.

A communication has been received in regard to the management of our town affairs which has our own opinions but as the writer falled to sign we cannot publish it. We will not make ourselves responsible for anonymous communications.

Behoomer Harold B. Cousens, Howes, at Boston Isas Baturday, from Philadelphia. Raporis was run into off Caper Cod leat night by an Junknown schooner striking us on the port quarter and doing considerable

damage to mizzen rigging and quarter, also damaged house somewhat

of the interest of the interes

The following is condensed from the Town Report: The report of Abraham H. Tower, Preasurer, shows that the revenue of the year, together with \$3,135.13 balance from previous year, amounts to \$5,149,24, and the outlay \$43,703.14, leaving \$2,494.15 balance in treasure. The chief sources of outlay have been: Selectment's balance in treasure. The chief sources of outlay have been: Selectment's 55,000, interest. \$1399.14. The amount expended on highways has been \$36,68,05, Overseers of the Poor, \$2,000.16. The total interest bearing debt is \$23,700, of which \$140,000 is funded. The actual debt delucting assets, in \$31,951.04, as increase of \$11,009, since the previous year. The interest bearing debt re-

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The undersigned Committee of the de's Course of Entertainments, himbly real their thanks to the Director semilers of the Cohasset Musical Assays, and all subsers who by their kind

E. H. TOWLE, CALEB LOTHROP, N. B. TOWER, COHASSET, Feb. 29, 1884.

### SCITUATE

that time.—Mem North, Jan. 17.

Mr. Reed's many Scituate friends have reason to rejoice that he and his companion found the "haystack' which furnished them such good protection from freezing.

On the second of January a man by the name of Alex McRea was found dead on Lake Agngerbic. He left before, to work at Halsey's camp. He attempted to make a short cut un anow shoes, and left his companion to go around by the road with the team they had with the man they are the camp that night, search was companied by the control of th

Mr. McRea worked for Mr. Augustus Cole about four years ago, when he went west. He was widely known in Scituate.

Sleighs are out.
Town meeting Monday.

Fwenty-six articles to be acte
upon.

Ballots for Monday next, printed this office.

The schools have closed for three weeks vacation.

Mrs. Charles Foster and son were

Some think the storm of Saturilay night the severest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Snow of Providence, R. 1., are visiting friends in Schuare.

Miss Fannie Lunt spent the 22d with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. George Lunt,
Rev. C. C. Vinsi, of Kennebunk,

Mrs. Mercy Vinal, last week.

It was a beautiful sight, Wednesday morning, to see the trees will their branches covered with snow.

Wa have received an interesting ter from Mr. C. H. Newcomb, con we shall publish neat week.

Did we have any graduation exert cises last Spring? The school committees' report doesn't mention any

was at home the first of the week asket the sick list, but has returned grashed, long, at the During the heavy sea that has at the running this week along the shore are becarded the beach between

dren, of South Boston, returned home Saturday, after making her mother Mrs. Mary Manson, a abort visit.

Mr. Benj. Merrit has recently put

thing.

Miss Adair Bonney was taken sud denly sick Thursday night of last week, and was unable to attend to her school duties until Tuesday of

Despite the severe storm of Saturday the Shakesperian club visited Boston to see Booth in the role of "Richelieu." They were repaid, we understand for going.

The body of Mr. Frank Clapp was brought to Scituate for burial Monday. Mr. C. was twenty-five years old, and was son of Mrs. Lucy (Bouve) Clapp. a former Stituate lady

The party given by the P. Y. O. C. Library Association, last Friday evening, passed off very pleasantly, about forty couples being present. Jovce band of Boston furnished music.

Capt. Jamas Jordan received intelligence Fuesday of the death of his oldest son, who resides in Hyde Park He was widely: known as a commer cial traveller, and died in Providence of typhoid fever.

the advertisement of Dr. S. R. Adams, dentist, who has been located the past eighteen years on Temple Place, but more recently removed to No. 3. Hamilton Place, Boston.

railroad has made its first appearance, and is a model institution. It contains apartments for the cashier, dining room, toilet room, etc. It is also to be used by the directors, in the usual inspection of the road.

Mr. Philip Hogan died on Friday

two months ago, from which time has failed, although he was, out a fee days before he died. His funeral tool place Sunday, which was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

Mr. E. F. Wetherell who has beer executal years in the office of the General Passenger agent of the Old

appointed General adagage again and will have charge of all matters pertaining to the baggage department. On Saturday last a little four-year old son of Conductor Brown, of Plymouth, while playing with a stick in his mouth, had a door shut in his face by an older child, striking the stick and pushing it down his throat.

We were insole to learn now daily.

We have received the initial num ber of "The Beacon," a new venture in literature in Boston. It is issue weekly is handisomely printed, wel selfied, and has a choice selection of literary matter. Its first Issue wax 5,0,000 copies. We wish it success and trust its "Beacon" may light the path of many a weary traveller.

own master." But that every dog know his own master." But that every maste knows not his own dog was illustrate. In own might his week, when Mr. E. P. Welch finding a stray dog and think in gir twas his own, tragged, pillet and coazed him home with him only to find his own canine in the barn—his proper place. The stray animal was quickly dispatched not yo be brough lack again by one of the help, whe 4 was also deceived.

a sho deceived. The Unique Club of this place was utily remembered by the young last law of East Manaheld who are given go a law of East Manaheld who are given go a law of East Manaheld who are given the good a large git edge card, with a peop of a large git edge card, with off fashioned high clark on the saids with the hands point, to one niclock, which was very tritly painted, and in the upper right a mer a picture representing a couple incing. The words were nearly stored in old English letters. Much cit will be due the person who executi-

At the entertainment given by the Itamanic Choi, of Hingham, in Liabrary Hall, Settuate, Monolay evening, a large audience was preslect and about \$10 were cleared ty for the benefit of the Catholic of Church of the Nativity. This church as hast leffer sected alone 1879, mass a having been celebrated in the base-life ment for the first lines on Christmass. The

oay of the same year. Owing to hancial circumstances the upper part has never been completed, but is now under the workmanship of the carpenters and will be ready for services by the first of May. They are also having a beautiful marble alter built, valued at about \$500, by the firm of Hall & Co. The young Jadies and of Hall & Co. The young Jadies and

The original Alabama Colored Jubilee singers are booked for Monday night, Mar. 3, at Library Hall. The following is what the Marlboro Micror-

### Communication

Mr. Editor.

Having heard from various sources that a certain leading politician of this town accuses you to being the author of a commonication in your last issue, signed Ultime, in which the said party feels aggreed assuming that the 'demangouse' in said articles applies to himself.

24 hearing beautiful descriptions of the said articles applies to himself.

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Will you allow me through the columna of your paper, in tender in belaif of the "misterhood" our thanks to "It. B. II." for the liberal views expressed in

B. II." for the liberal views expressed to article, outlind "Old Mades," It is very refreshing to have it allowed by any one that the question "To marry or not to marry" can be answered otherwise than articles of the second of the second proprises expressed in the story to they me of them of a woman paying for a hashard, and beating the "tu whoe" of an owl in the distance replied, "Any one will do."

It is tree that many women acts at they thought a power insheads better than ones, but we are not all as intaded and it in harrly possible some of a may have declined to wear the very abose now filled by a married shares. A free marriage may be the happines takes of attainance, but the reverse must be of all things the most marriad, and it is better to be laughed as married, than to be unable to laugh because we are. We have even thought the analysis cannot not wish, when we have contained and the state of the state of

unprofitable.

Can it be that it is compensation enough to be able to look at us poor single ones with each a score of superior position and promptly queuels us by proudly repeating

L'imp husband says."

## REECHWO

Did you go to the meeting Sunday

Is there something going to be done for temperance here? Wait and see.

Do you think we will have a young people's society? What do you think we have so many young people for?

Marriages are becoming common, we should say; and the young people are in a hurry, when they get ready, if one might judge from the parson bing called from meeting twice in the space of two weeks.

If has been the custom of the North

Stituse band to present its members, when launching into the set of final money, with tokened for expect, and not set of starting seems of the set of the

Local notices inserted in this paper at 10 cents a line. Alvertisers o special hargains, novelties and the like, will find Town Talk of luments value in attracting customers who are on the look out for just such bargain and just such new goods. Ten cents a line for the first week, five cents a line for the first week, five cents a line for each additional intertion Try it.

### NORTH SCITUATE.

Letters remaining in North Scituate Post Office: Mrs. Maria Bates, Mr. Geo. H. Manson, F. Capen & Co. We thought the back-bone of winter had been broken, but now it seems

The temperance meeting, which was announced for Thursday evening, was unavoidably postponed on account of the storm

Charles E. Bailey of North Scituate not only repairs fine Swiss, English, and American watches, but has just put in a stock of material for the repair of the Waterbury at a very low

The No. Scituate Brass Band are to give a promenade concert and ball, at G. A. R. Hall, Monday evening, Mar. 3. Music by Merritt and Bates' orchestra. Concert from 7.30 to 8.30; s dancing till one. The boys will do

anioyable.

At the annual meeting of North to Scituate Brass Band, held Tuesday a revening, Feb. 26, the following officers the were chosen: President, Everte Wildstreet, vice president, J. R. Ainslie, see-clean and treasurer, A. H. Linchfield; first leader, W. F. Jates, second lead.

Another tiger killed at North Scituate—We have to record this week the death of that good old black horse "Tiger" which the many customers of Nath. G. Cushing, Eag, will remember as having served him faithfully for so many years. Not recovering from his lameness old Tiger was sent to the horse burying ground.

and Almost a senous accident—Monday morning (Thanles N. Turner drove
up to the Post office with a span of
Capt Mitchell's horses attached to a
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two woods, when he started away the
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a Mr. Turner with his wagon in this
condition was unable to hold the
borses and jumped clear of the wreck
asstatining sight injuries. The
horses soon stopped having received
very little injury.

G. A. R.
Regular meeting of Post 31 on nex

The North Scituate Brass Band by will furnish music for Post 31, on Memorial day

usual place, on Thursday afternoor next. All are cordially invited. Comrade A. A. Scaverns has been

At the last meeting of Post 3t, comrades Wm. H. Osborne, Benjamin Brown, Milton G. Litchheld, John B. Pierce and G. W. Wilder were chosen

We extend a cordial invitation to all our friends, who have not visited the Post room since it was fitted up, to avail themselves of the opportunity on Monday next, as it will be opened

For the Post Fair which will be held in July next, the following contrades were chosen to make all necessary arrangement: A. A. Seaverns, Jas. Edason, Benj. Brown, John B. Pierce, Thomas F. Bailey, John W. Bailey, and Dr. G. P. Fratt

### MARRIED.

Weir to William T. Hatton, Jr., all o Ptymouth. In Kingdon, Feb. 16, Miss Allow B Cushman, of Kingston, to Eimer B. Loring of Ptymoton.

E. Holmes to William F. Sprowt, both o South Ablagron.
In Nurth Processel, Feb. 7, Edmund I Tillison, of Carver, to Miss Addie M. Berson, of Wareham.
In Cobasset, Feb. 24, by Rev. Harla

ce, E. Iwin W. Hates and Emma J. Buria, both of Colassest.

n Hinglaum, Fels. 30, by Rev. Father day, John Fee and Josana M. Hally, in Hinglaum, Fels. 14, hr the Town Clerk, tries N. Marsh, Esq. James Thompson, tingham and Miss Sarah Ribberts of E.

### DIED.

In Plymonth, Feb. 13. Finms, daughter of Robert L. and Lizzle Stomens, I year, e months.

In West Bridgewater, Feb. 17. Emily J., with of Thomas J. Area, bl years.

In South Abington, Feb. 11, Frank O., Sheresan, W. years.

In Ablington, Feb. 13, Albert F. Rasiman 41 years.
In Hingham Centre, Feb. 8, Margaret, widow at John Smell, 18 years.
In South Hingham, Feb. 24, Hannah Sherman, 81 years, 4 months.
In Hingham, Feb. 24, Lalam Dauber, 16 years, 5 months.

rears, 5 months.
In South Hingham, Feb. 87, Elizabeth
F, widow of Ira Gold, 81 years.
In Providence, Feb. 25, James M. Jordan,
E the Sith year of his age.

## SCITUATE CENTRE.

Good attendance at the Unitarian

Robbins were heard singing on the ill lately.

Mrs. M. B. Brown of Floral Cotige since her return home has been flicted with a severe cold, but is now

The High School has closed, and the scholars must be pleased to enjoy a season of rest after the trying term through which they have been called

All honor to "H. B. H.," for his chivalrous and spirited defence of old maids their rights and privileges. In future we will speak our minds freely and who will dare chi-fe us. In closing will say harsh severity significs.

ompound severity.

Forty years ago one might walk he length and breadth of this town without seeing an intoxicated person and as it was here, so was it in the neighboring town of Cohasser. These wo towns had a goodly heritage even temperance heritage, and wherefore

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

our acousty, Feb. 25, a very piece and surprise was given to Mrs. Ma garet Brown of this town, who is resisting with her daughter, Mrs. Charle Bradford, in East Weymouth, durin the winter mounts. The occasion being her seventy-ninth birthday, Quin a number of her children, grand children gather near the control of the c

### WILL IT PAS

It is thought by some that at the coming town meeting the people should instruct their representative, C. E. Brown, Esq. to being a biff before the bouse, said bill to be called a bill for the beach owners of Scituate. Article first, be it enacted that the rights of the beach owners of Scituate. Article first, be it enacted that the rights of the beach owners of Scituate. Article first, be it enacted that the rights of the beach owners of Scituate. Article first, be it enacted that the right of the substance of the control of the right of the control of the right of the

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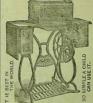
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